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POLLS AWAIT TIDE OF VOTERS

Makes Suggestions

Schlesinger Relates Presidential Future

Despite the humidity of Monday night, many braved the heat to hear Arthur Schlesinger Jr., American historian, discuss "The Future of the Presidency."

Schlesinger stated that "al-

though there has been a tendency during this century to strengthen the powers of the president, few proposals have arisen recently to institutionalize the presidency.

LESS CONTROL

"In fact, the president's control over foreign policy is less today than it was in previous years," said Schlesinger.

"The increased size of Congress and its slow turnover also hinders the president's freedom. This makes it much harder for the president to persuade Congress to adopt a particular issue," he said.

"These burdens and the responsibilities of the nuclear age make the president's job harder and demanding a more active president. The presidency is just now organized where it can cope with responsibility," Schlesinger said.

SEVERAL METHODS

Schlesinger suggested several approaches for strengthening the presidency. One would be reorganizing the congressional system. Another would be reorganizing the political parties and making them more responsible. He believes that "this would equip the president in a better way to carry out his duties."

However, discipline and responsibility is against the party system," said Schlesinger. "The only real solution for strengthening the presidency would be to let the people choose who they want to execute the nation's important decisions."

Co-Rec Features Guzzling Contest

"Guzzle with the G.D.I.'s" is the theme of this week's Co-Rec program presented tonight from 7:30 to 9:45 in the PER Building and Women's Gym.

Featured activities include: volleyball, badminton, basketball, table tennis, chess, bridge, shuffleboard, dancing and swimming. A special event will be a guzzling contest with a prize going to the winner.

Music for the dancing will be provided by the "G.D.I.'s," a rock and roll band from San Jose.

Admission is free, but limited to ASB card holders only.



—Photo by Bill Leonard

WHO WILL WIN? Voting began today for the entire slate of ASB elective offices. Jerry Spolter, left, and Rich Corby, right, vice presidential candidates, wonder which one of them will place first in this two-man race. Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 tonight, and again all day tomorrow.

South Africa Talk By Dr. Brokensha Tomorrow at 2:30

Dr. David Warwick Brokensha, secretary of the Institute of International Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "Southern Africa: The Impending Crisis" in TH55 tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The ASB Lecture Committee and the International Student Organization are sponsoring the speech. The public is invited.

Dr. Brokensha says, "I shall outline briefly present political, economic and social conditions in the Republic of South Africa, in Rhodesia, and in the Portuguese territories of Mozambique and Angola.

"I shall describe what has been done by the respective governments to maintain their position and I shall also include opposition both inside and countries of Southern Africa and also in the international field.

May 16 Retirement Dinner To Honor Dr. Carl Duncan

A retirement dinner honoring Dr. Carl Duncan, dean of instruction, who has the longest service record at San Jose State will be held Sunday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Deadline for tickets, which cost \$3, is Monday, May 10, in the Student Affairs Office.

Dr. Duncan, who retires in June, has served SJS for 43 and a half years. He remembers a normal school of 1,000 students when he came in 1922.

He served as chairman of the Natural Sciences Area from 1958 to 1963. Dr. Duncan was homecoming grand marshal in 1963.

Contributions to the Carl and Neva Duncan Memorial Fund also may be made in the Student Affairs Office in conjunction with the dinner.

ASB Election Campaign Ends With Student Vote

A hard fought election campaign that began on Washington's birthday climaxes today and tomorrow as SJS students cast ballots from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Voters will elect five executive officers and 19 representatives to Student Council. Polls will be located in front of the college bookstore, on Seventh Street in front of the cafeteria and across from the Education Building on Seventh Street.

A prediction of between 3-4,000 voters has been issued by Ken Lane, chairman of the ASB election board. In 1963 a total of 2,700 students voted compared to last year's total of 2,818.

Following today's balloting, the election board will lock up the ballots until the counting process starts after the polls close tomorrow evening at 7:30.

A record number of 37 candidates are seeking office this year. In 1963 26 candidates sought votes. Last year 27 students went down the campaign trail.

Last year five candidates ran unopposed for executive seats. The vice presidency was the only race that developed in the ASB executive branch.

Gene Lokey, UNICOL's presidential candidate, campaigned on five planks: (1) unification of students, (2) beautification of the campus, (3) improved campus parking, (4) a change of approved housing regulations, and (5) a study of the relationship of student organizations to administrative policies.

John Hendricks, SPUR's standard bearer, (1) opposed the proposed tuition charge, (2) supports establishment of one semester housing contracts, (3) supports expansion of cultural programs at SJS, (4) supports expansion of the intramural sports program, and (5) increased social responsibility for campus organizations.

Charles F. "Chuck" Overs, running independently for president, campaigned for: (1) an abolishment of the present "caste" system in student government, (2) beautification of the buildings and grounds of the college, (3) enhancement of ASB cultural programs, (4) propagation of SJS traditions, history and firsts throughout the U.S., and (5) a move "Toward Spartaneity."

John M. Hansen, another independent candidate for the top ASB position, stated during the campaign his aims as: (1) abolishment of compulsory approved housing, (2) distribution of contraceptives and contraceptive information through the health center and/or the College Union, (3) withdrawal of ASB funds from the inter-collegiate sports program, (4) reorganization of the Spartan Daily, and (5) support for Students for Excellence and free tuition in the state colleges.

ELECTIONS

VOTE TODAY 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Today Deadline for Students To Get Blood Drive Permits

Today is the last chance for students to pick up campus blood drive release slips. Students under 21 wishing to donate blood in tomorrow's drive may obtain permits in front of the cafeteria between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The drive is sponsored by the ASB Community Service Board, AFROTC and Sigma Kappa sorority. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Women's Center, 195 E. San Fernando St.

Students donating blood will be

building up the San Jose State Blood Credit Club. In case of emergency, a student or member of his immediate family may draw blood from the bank.

Donating takes 30 minutes and is a painless process.

Trophies will be given to the fraternity, sorority, club and dormitory with the highest percentage of donating members in the drive.

Many students have used blood from the SJS Blood Credit Club since the drive last spring, and more blood is needed to build up the club.

Faculty members maintain a separate credit club. Blood drive chairman, Jim Lewis, indicated that faculty members donate less blood and use more blood than students, making the separate club necessary.

SEE To Stage Mass Rally May 13; No Faculty Aid

Students for Excellence in Education announced yesterday that the SJS faculty will stage a mass demonstration May 13.

The announcement came at a meeting of the presidents of various campus organizations.

SEE leaders called the meeting to get suggestions from campus leaders for the best way of showing student support for the faculty demonstration. During the demonstration faculty members will wear academic regalia according to SEE.

Dr. Peter King, SEE advisor, said, "All faculty organizations have backed the idea in principle. The Academic Council has not supported the idea of a demonstration because administration representatives voted against it," King indicated.

Administration votes kept the demonstration from getting the necessary majority according to King.

A Spartan Daily phone check late yesterday afternoon was unable to confirm or deny the faculty plans.

A meeting of SEE is scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 in ED-100.

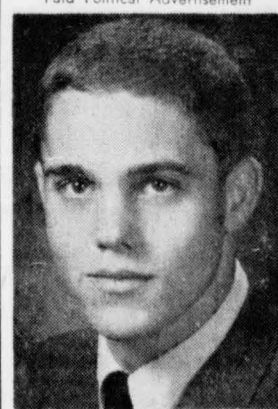
A spokesman for SEE said election of officers, the faculty demonstration and the broad principles of the organization, including the constitutional amendment would come under close scrutiny.

Teacher's Day

An annual Teaching Career Day, sponsored and hosted by the Student-California Teachers Association (SCTA) will be held for high school students on Saturday.

High school students from all over the valley have been invited to attend and over 250 students are expected.

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JERRY SPOLTER
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President's Job Almost Impossible

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles dealing with the duties and responsibilities of ASB elective officers.

By MIKE NEUFELD

Probably the most informed student on the SJS campus is the ASB president.

He works very closely with students, faculty and administration to coordinate activities of the ASB with college policy.

"For what is expected of the president," Bob Pisano, ASB president, said, "it is almost a physical and mental impossibility."

Pisano explained that on one hand the president is a student. On the other hand he is the chief executive of a \$286,000 a year business.

VETO LEGISLATION

Under the ASB constitution the president has the power to veto any legislation passed by Student Council.

The president has also been given power to initiate legislation.

Pisano explains the veto as a "profound and im-

portant tool." But he expressed the desire to be the "voice of the students" and to initiate legislation if necessary.

Former ASB president, Steve Larson, feels that the most important role of the president is to get an overall view of the issues.

CONVINCE COUNCIL

"The president must also be able to convince council of the need for legislation," Larson stated. "The president is only as good as he is able to convince council."

Pisano stressed that the president really acts as a "father."

"When students have a gripe they come to the president. During registration my telephone never stopped ringing.

"The job allows a student to work with some very intelligent people. The opportunity to work with these people makes the job bearable," Pisano said.

BIG LIMITATION

"A big limitation in trying to continue policies is that a new group of people are elected to council

each year," the present chief executive stated.

"A definite carryover of council members would increase the effectiveness of council a great deal.

"The same carryover should apply to the presidency," Pisano said. "The vice president is the second best informed student and should logically succeed to the presidency.

"I wouldn't run again because the job demands too much," Pisano commented.

NO PRIVATE LIFE

"The ASB president has no private life. He is not just a student but ASB president.

"And because the president is a student, many faculty members don't look upon him as an equal," Pisano said.

Pisano explained that until May 15 he is president and will continue to function even if his is the so-called "lame-duck" president.

"The newspaper can either make the president look good or bad," Pisano said.

"I have been fortunate that the Daily has been favorable to my administration."

Editorial

The Ballot Speaks

The political campaigns are now whining to a stop. The posters, handouts, buttons and leaflets have served their purpose.

Two political parties, SPUR and UNICOL, are energetically campaigning to elect their slates of officers. Four presidential candidates have made this race the most interesting in many years. The campaigning probably will not cease until every single vote is counted.

Now it is time for decision.

The responsibility for direction of student government has been wrenched from the hands of the candidates and thrown into the laps of the voters. The choices of each student will add up to the numbers that determine the officers.

Last year a token vote decided the 1964-65 slate. But that was a time of little opposition.

This year, each office is hotly contested. All the decisions of the future will be based on the votes of these two days.

The weather is beautiful. There are three easily accessible polling places. Balloting will take up to two class days.

A voter turnout of fewer than 10,000 would be a slap at the "Spartan Spirit."

Thrust and Parry

'Spectator' Called Slanderous in Letter

Editor:

"Spectator" presents the true face of student politics for the voter to see. It is the face of a 4-year-old child, calling his young playmate dirty names in the hope that the rest of the "gang" will repudiate him.

To expose hypocrisy and present the truth often takes a special kind of courage. If a publication does this then, indeed, it is worthy of praise and hearty congratulations for a "well done job."

But when a "presentation of the truth" involves treading on the brink of slander and libel then I say "halt."

It is true that we are constitutionally guaranteed "freedom of the press." But not when the written word is used to attack and smear.

I do not propose we limit debate. But when the argument goes beyond the bounds of policy and invades the perimeter of an individual's personality of background, I say "halt."

Such instruments of communication as "Spectator" must not be allowed to continue without an investigation by the ASB election committee for possible code violations.

Bruce Roberts
A1501

When Voting for President . . .



Gene Lokey

UNICOL's presidential candidate is Gene Lokey, a junior majoring in political science and psychology.

He is presently a junior class representative on Student Council. Lokey is a member of the Young Democrats, Model United Nations, and the Student Open End Forum.

Lokey was instrumental in returning two party politics to SJS through the formation of UNICOL.



John Hendricks

SPUR is sponsoring John Hendricks for ASB president. Hendricks is a senior social science major.

He is presently ASB vice president and chairman of Student Council. In the past he has been vice chairman of council, senior representative, IDC president, and a Spartacamp Counselor.

Hendricks also is a member of Blue Key, men's honor society, and has been included in "Who's Who in American Colleges" for the past two years.

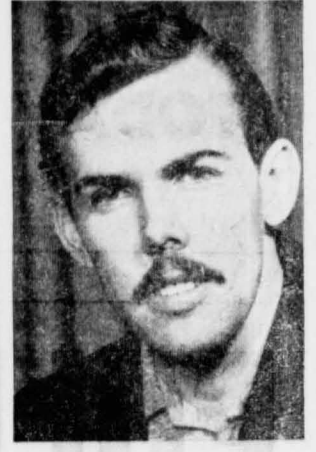


Chuck Overs

Candidate Chuck Overs is a senior public address major.

He is a former president of the Newman Club, a Catholic students' organization. Chuck is a member of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology society; the SJS College Union Committee; and Rho Epsilon, professional real estate association.

Overs was ASB president of Fresno City College and also was State Coordinator of the California State Junior College Student Government Association.



John Hansen

Presidential candidate John Hansen is a junior English major.

He is presently holding the position of Prose Editor of Reed magazine. Reed is a literary publication of the English Department.

Hansen is a member of the Student Peace Union, Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, and Toward An Active Student Community.

Greeks Put More Emphasis on Projects As Complement to Traditional Activities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with the history, structure, social activities and leadership aspects of the San Jose State fraternity and sorority system.

By LAVELLE JACKSON

The trend of Greek activities at San Jose State is toward more campus and community service as a complement to their traditional social activities and educational endeavors.

"Fraternities, in particular," says Robert Andersen, activities adviser, "have been associated with what has been called the

playboy image. Increased activity can be construed to be a conscious effort to change this image."

Inter-fraternity Council community projects this past year included support of a Little League Baseball team, election campaign work for Proposition 2, collecting Toys for Tots, at Christmas, and preparing food baskets for needy families.

MORE PROJECTS

Individually, fraternities have participated in blood drives, drug drives, and Goodwill collections. They also have helped

Kelley Park with its recreation and maintenance, aided a Crippled Children's Home, and taken part in renovation of a Girl Scout camp.

Sorority projects include the American Heart Association, Mental Health Association, Maine Seacoast Mission, the White Cane program of the Lion's Club, and support of the ship S.S. Hope.

Panhellenic works to coordinate these activities, especially those in which all the sororities take part, such as the cancer and heart fund drives.

On campus, individual sororities and fraternities sponsor annual activities which involve the participation of many or all the Greek groups. The Greek Show, Derby Day, Sparta Sing, and the Pushcart Races are in this category. Also, each organization has one formal social event each semester.

Most fraternities still include pranks on their calendars, such as the recent surprise trip to Hawaii for the president of Theta Chi and last week's water fights.

FEWER PRANKS

An evidence of the trend away from such games, however, is the replacement of the notorious "hell weeks" by "help weeks" at initiation. These "help weeks" usually involve a community aid project.

With all their activities, the Greeks maintain a grade point average which nearly equals the all-campus average.

Many Greeks, however, individually surpass the campus GPA as indicated by the membership of campus honoraries for grades and campus service.

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'Firebugs' Critiqued By Drama Student

By CHRISTOPHER CURTIS
"The Firebugs," a play written by Max Frisch and adapted by Mordecai Gorelik opened to packed houses last weekend in the college theater and will continue from today through May 1.

Even though most of the characters in this play fall something short of three-dimensional, the message of the play successfully reaches far into the creative imagination.

ALLEGORICAL DRAMA

The drama is an allegory, built around a central character, Gottlieb Biedermann, who is a man unwilling to back up his own principles. He is weak enough to allow two obvious arsonists to move into his house with their flammable equipment, and goes so far as to help them set up the house for the same fiery destruction that engulfs his own character.

Biedermann represents the ineffectual middle-class bourgeoisie of pre-World War II Germany. The Playwright presents his views on how the Nazis were allowed to slowly envelope a society that suffered to not from ignorance or unawareness, but rather from a basic lack of character which yielded most of them unable to take any direct course of action.

However, the interpretation of this play is by no means limited in time or place, for this same lack of character fiber is being manifested in the havoc centers of the world today.

COMPLEX THEME

Mixed emotion grew out of the presentation of the complex, understated theme of the play, and in all fairness, it is impossible to applaud the results in any general way. Dr. Paul Davee's direction was adequate and in places, precise, but the strength of the drama rested in the excellent performance of Stanley Anderson.

Anderson's portrait of Biedermann was intense and professional. His ability to present a complex personality on stage was hampered only by the inadequacy of the supporting cast. Indeed, each time Anderson approached a heightened pitch, he was stymied by the cast; particularly by Barbara Bowlin, playing Biedermann's fear-ridden wife, who seemed out of place in action and ability. Perhaps Miss Bowlin was miscast. This element of misplacement reached well into other members of the cast, and was obviously present in the characterization of Willi Eisenring by Tracy Thornell.

EMANUEL'S BEST ROLE

Thornell's ability to project the knife-like edge of the character was dulled by his boyish mannerisms. Eddy Emanuel

managed to present his best role of the season with a frequently believable portrayal of the wrestler, Sepp Schmitz. However, Emanuel still suffers from a noticeable lack of subtlety.

Kathleen Espinoza, as the Biedermann's maid-servant, vasillated throughout the play, at times managing to remain inoffensive, but once or twice cutting into Anderson's characterization and joining Miss Bowlin and Thornell in reducing the drama to intermittent tedium.

CLASSICAL CHORUS

The chorus, headed by Raymond Terry, was presented in a classical Greek fashion with overtones of burlesque. The large number and rather loose and undisciplined choreography of the chorus members reduced them to insignificance, and proved the choral concept, in this specific production, obviously a deficit to the play.

The music and/or sound effects, conceived and recorded by John Beauchamp, were exciting



STANLEY ANDERSON
... outstanding performance

and original in the beginning, but Beauchamp must have run short of noise makers toward the end, for the sounds produced during the closing act were repetitious and somewhat annoying.

J. Wendell Johnson, Ken Dorst, and Kevin Seligman; setting, lighting, and costumes, respectively, rose somewhat above their usual excellence in achieving what Anderson was approaching and what the director was obviously working toward. Unfortunately again, the noble few did not have a supporting cast with the sufficient strength to rise above the crude dregs of amateurism.

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The SJS Symphony Orchestra will appear in the second concert of two in conjunction with International Week tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

The concert, directed by Dr. Gibson Walters, professor of



CAMILLA SHELLEN
... violinist

music, will feature SJS music majors Miss Joan Bridges and Miss Camilla Shelden as soloists.

Miss Bridges will appear at the piano playing a selection from Tchaikovsky and Miss Shelden will play "The Lark Ascending" for violin.

Admission is free to the public.



JOAN BRIDGES
... pianist

SJS Jazz Troupe To Tour Far East

The Gus Lease Show, produced and directed by Dr. Gus Lease, SJS professor of music, has been selected to tour the Pacific Command of the armed forces installations in July.

The tour, which will include Japan, China, Korea and the Philippines, will be for eight weeks.

New costumes and materials are needed, according to Dr. Lease.

A benefit show will be given May 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym. A donation of \$1 is being asked in order to pay for new costumes and materials needed for the tour, according to Lease.

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PINNINGS

Cheryl Fusco, freshman art major from Willow Glen, to Jim McKee, Sigma Phi Epsilon, freshman pre-dental major from Santa Clara.

ENGAGEMENTS

Judie Block, Theta Sigma Phi and past Spartan Daily society editor, senior journalism major from Kentfield, to Curt Rodrigs, Chi Pi Sigma, senior law enforcement and administration major from Merced. They hope to be married in spring, 1966.

Glenda Kertz, sophomore business major from Atherton, to Larry Radine, junior microbiology major from Millbrae. They have not set a specific wedding date as yet.

Claudia DeLong, Kappa Alpha Theta, sophomore business education major from Willits, to Thomas Milligan, freshman business administration major at Fullerton Junior College from Willits. They will be married on Aug. 14.

Janet Hjelmeland, Kappa Kappa Gamma, senior English major from San Jose, to Les Herold, Tau Delta Phi, senior psychology major from San Jose. They will be married sometime this fall.

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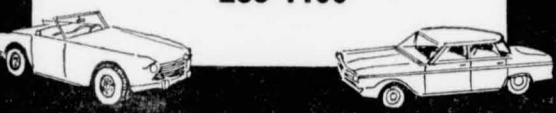
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International Queen States Qualifications

By BARBARA DUNN

"We don't want her to grin, grab the trophy and run."

Diane Wallace, who will soon relinquish her throne as International Queen for 1964-65, was speaking of the judging for this year's title.

Although she declined to answer what qualities she was chosen for, she was very willing to state the qualities which she hopes will be the basis for this year's decision.

"I'm most interested in seeing a queen who is able to converse easily with people and to make them feel at ease. She should be a good talker as well as a good listener."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

She should be interested in doing something about getting the foreign students into activi-

ties and getting students here to know them.

"In the next couple of years, these students will be taking over top positions in their own countries. The attitudes they are forming now will influence their governments' foreign policies later.

"For this reason, we are stressing conversation rather than beauty in this year's contest," she concluded.

TRADITIONAL ART

Miss Wallace is a junior majoring in traditional art. Along with her major, she carries minors in humanities, music and dance.

"I'd love to be a professional student, but to do something with it," she explained. "I don't have enough majors or minors. I'm just interested in all of the fine arts."

She hopes to teach at the college level and is interested especially in instructing oil painting or drawing and composition.

TRAVEL IN MEXICO

One of the qualifications for the title of International Queen is travel. Diane spent six weeks in Mexico. She traveled in a station wagon with nine other people.

The Morgan Hill beauty has many hobbies and talents. Included are photography, voice, dance, horseback riding, swimming, art and sewing.

Other hobbies are stamp collecting, corresponding, collecting jewelry and lapidary (rock cutting) work.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

On campus, Diane is social chairman of the International Student Organization, a job which entails finding entertainment for Friday afternoon meetings. The entertainment, she says, "represents a diversity of fields and nationalities."

In addition, she is chairman of the queen contest, a position in which she serves as a member of Intercultural Steering Committee. She is also a member of the Women's Glee Club.

MUSIC PLEDGE

She is a pledge of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority. She maintains a grade point average close to 3.5 in spite of her activities.

In addition to being freed of her responsibilities as International Queen at Friday evening's International Ball, she will gain her "freedom" in another way this week, for she is 21 today.

What will become of Diane when her reign has ended?

She plans to continue working with international students.



MOVE OVER BEN HUR—Some of the speediest SJS coeds are on their marks for Saturday's Third Annual Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma Chi. Proceeds will be donated to the Heart Fund. Contestants are (l. to r.) Sue Bailey, Cindy

Dunning, Marty Essex, Vickie Bergez and Sue Richardson. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents in front of the Spartan Bookstore and the cafeteria through Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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Dr. Elsie Leach To Review Bellow's 'Herzog' Today

Dr. Elsie Leach, associate professor of English, will review Saul Bellow's tragi-comedy, "Herzog," today at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

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Many of the songs of the Freedom Singers are composed by members of the group and deal with events currently making headlines.

Other songs are "soul songs" of the South which have come out of country churches, farmers' shacks, prisons and plantations over the past 100 years.

The group is composed of six young Southern Negroes who have often been arrested in connection with their work as Field Secretaries for SNCC.

They alternate their activities between voter registration and direct action demonstrations in the South and club and concert dates in the North.

SNCC describes the Freedom Singers as probably the only entertainers in the country with both a combined police record of 32 arrests and two Carnegie Hall Concerts.

Sigma Delta Chi's Attend Conclave

Eleven members of the SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, attended the annual Region 11 conference April 23-24.

Many of the songs the Freedom Singers sang at the convention consisted of two days of meetings and social gatherings, and included panels on the coverage of crisis news and the nature and operation of the various news media.

Undergraduates from SJS were provided with a tour of the Fresno State College journalism facilities.

San Jose State members attending the conclave were Richard Doty, Dick Davin, Bill Soliday, Bill Leonard, Mike Neufeld, Richard Reeb, Tom Mead, Lee Alexander, Mark Thayer, Dave Nozaki and Richard Tallent. Pearce Davies, associate professor of journalism at SJS also attended.

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He was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity last year.



David Turner

UNICOL is sponsoring senior David Turner for treasurer. Turner is presently business manager of the yearbook, La Torre. Last semester he was named Outstanding Pledge of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

He is on the Distinguished Scholar in Residence Committee and has been an Orientation Leader. He is also a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, a geographic honorary, and is past president of Wesley Foundation.



Jerry Spolter

Independent Jerry Spolter is one of the two candidates for ASB vice president.

Spolter was a student council representative in 1962-63 and is now director of the ASB committees. He is a member of the Campus Policy Committee, a delegate to the Model United Nations, a pledge to Spartan Shields, and a member of the College Union Programming Committee.

He also acted as co-chairman of the Students for Proposition No. 2 drive last fall.



Rick Trout

SPUR is sponsoring sophomore Rick Trout for ASB treasurer. Trout has been on Student Council for the past two years. He has also been ASB finance officer, chairman of the ASB finance committee, and a member of the Financial Advisory Board.



Einar Wetlesen

Executive Secretary Candidates

Senior social science major, Kathy Schwent, the first coed to run for executive secretary, is vying against Einar Wetlesen for the post.

At El Camino College, Miss Schwent was sophomore class president, commissioner of publications and an editor of the newspaper and student handbook.

She has served as an orientation leader during two of her three semesters at SJS. She is backed by UNICOL.

Einar Wetlesen, business management major, is SPUR's choice for the job. He is active on the ASB judiciary, election board and serves as executive co-ordinator of Society of Advancement of Management.

He belongs to Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary fraternity and Spartan Shields.

TASC To Sponsor Panel Discussion

TASC (Towards an Active Student Community) will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Church and Contemporary Political and Social Affairs" today at 3:30 p.m. in CH227.

The panel will consist of four campus ministers. Pastor Roy Hoch, Lutheran; Rev. Mark Rutledge, United Church of Christ; Rev. Donald Emmel, Presbyterian; and Rev. George Collins, Baptist.



Wes Watkins

SPUR is sponsoring junior Wes Watkins for the post of attorney general.

Watkins is presently junior representative to Student Council. He is also vice president of IDC and a former Spartacamp Counselor.

He is a member of Spartan Shields, the Campus Policy Committee, and Sigma Chi fraternity.

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Bob Armstrong

Junior Bob Armstrong, sponsored by UNICOL for attorney general, has been membership chairman for Newman Club and Young Republicans, treasurer-parliamentarian of the Santa Clara YR's and a pledge of Sigma Nu during his first year at SJS.

Armstrong transferred from Hartnell College where he was president of the YR chapter, vice president of Circle K and Esquires service clubs and Inter-Club Council. He was also appointed homecoming parade chairman.

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Vicki Bergez and Nancy Hanlon are seeking the first vice presidential position. Second vice presidential candidates include Julie Jones and Sharon

Guenza, Judy Long, Pam Arlett, Judi Nielson and Charmaine Warnock are running for secretary.

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Father's Friendly Advice Pays Off; Murio No. 2 on SJS Tennis Team

By ROLAND ZECHMEISTER
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JIM McPHERSON

Dark-eyed, personable Bob Murio, 19-year-old SJS junior philosophy major, is currently number two man on the Spartan varsity tennis team.

"It was through my father's encouragement that I first became interested in tennis, though in the beginning, I was not yet playing

seriously, but rather, for pleasure," said Bob.

Murio's father, John Murio, was a West Coast tennis champion in the 1930's. In the span of that decade, John Murio won every tennis title along the West Coast.

John Murio's greatest tennis achievement was his capturing the title of Number One-Ranked Tennis Player in Canada, in 1933. In addition, he also held Washington State and Oregon State titles and the Senior Invitational (age 45 and over) in which he made the semi-finals of the U.S. Nationals in 1947.

At the age of 14, Bob attended Lowell High School (noted for its highly rated tennis teams) in San Francisco, graduating at the end of the fall semester in 1963.

"There, I decided to concentrate solely on tennis, to the ex-

clusion of participation in other sports," Bob recalled.

In Murio's first season at Lowell High, (his sophomore year), he didn't make the first five in the singles, or the first two in the doubles teams.

"That year, I entered Academic Association (AAA) Tournament competition. I was given a chance to play doubles with the number two man on the Lowell High Indian team. We won the AAA all-San-Francisco high school title," Bob reminisced.

In his second season (junior year) Bob made number two spot on the Indian net squad, and reached the finals of the AAA singles championships, losing to the number one man on his own high school team.

In his senior year, Bob again was number two man on the Lowell High School varsity tennis

team, and that year he made the AAA semi-finals.

All three years the Bob was on the Lowell High School varsity tennis team, that team won the AAA Dual Match and AAA Conference championships. Bob was undefeated in Dual Match play throughout his high school tennis career.

It was through high school tennis competition that Bob first met Rich Anderson, current number one man on the Spartan net team.

While Bob was number two man on the Lowell High School team, Anderson was number two man on the rival Lincoln High School (also in San Francisco) team.

The two men played each other, and Murio defeated Anderson.

While in high school, Bob ranked seventh in Northern California in 1961 in the "Boys 16 and Under" classification. In 1962 and again in 1963, he ranked 11th in the "Junior Men's (18 and under)" category.

In that same year (1963), Bob won the Pacific Northwest Junior Men's (age 18 and under) Doubles title, while touring on the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Circuit. On that same circuit that same year, he also won the Washington State Junior Men's Doubles.

Bob entered San Francisco City College (SFCC) in the Spring of 1963.

"I played only one season at SFCC," said Bob. "We played ladder matches to determine seedings on the team. I made number two man, Rich Anderson (also attending SFCC at the time) was number three man."

While enrolled at SFCC, Bob was a member of the California State Junior College Championship Tennis Team. At SFCC, the two former high school rivals, Murio and Anderson, became close friends. Bob was still attending SFCC, one semester after Anderson had transferred to SJS.

"Rich and several of my other friends had told me many wonderful things about SJS, and encouraged me to transfer here. I entered SJS in the spring of 1964," Bob related.

During the 1964 Spartan tennis season, Murio garnered the number two spot (the same position he currently holds) on the SJS varsity tennis team.



CHAMPIONSHIP CHALLENGE—Jim Pennington (l.) and Larry Dobashi (r.) are members of the defending national champion SJS judo team. The Spartans will seek an unprecedented fourth consecutive national championship Saturday.

Judo Team Competes In NCAA

Yosh Uchida's judo stars will be competing for their fourth consecutive national championship when they travel to the NCAA meet at Southern Illinois University Saturday.

Uchida, who has coached judo at SJS since 1947 helped organize the first national judo championship held at SJS in 1953. Uchida's teams have improved every year and it appears Uchida may have a dynasty at SJS as this team is his strongest ever.

"At one time I had to build from scratch," said Uchida. "In recent years, however, many veteran judo performers have heard of our reputation and are anxious to come here."

"When SJS toured Japan in 1963 we left a good impression with the Japanese university people. It appears several good judo prospects from Japan will be likely to come to SJS."

"Professor Soichi Shimizu visited SJS only because he knew we had a great judo program. He is chairman of the all-Japan Judo Student Federation. Not only is he an excellent administrator, but he is the only person in the world to have won a fifth degree black belt at the age of 20. Nobody has even come close to touching this feat. "People such as Shimizu have been a great boost to our program."

Intramurals

Anderson Homers Twice; Delta Upsilon Trampled

Denny Anderson hit two home runs Monday to lead the Animals to a 9-8 win over the Air Force ROTC in Intramural fast-pitch softball action at the South Campus.

In other games, Delta Upsilon No. 2 is still trying to figure out what happened as the Animal Farm flattened them 21-3. DU didn't even get a chance to get off the ground as the Farm battered around 2½ times, sending 23 men to the plate in first inning.

The scoring barrage may well be an intramural record.

There were only three other Tuesday games reported, the Vandal's defeated the Allen Haulers 15-9, Animals No. 2 canned Moulder Hall 13-1, and the Air Force ROTC blasted the Blue Horde 12-6.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Fast-Pitch 3:45 p.m.

Vandals vs. Army All-Stars DU No. 2 vs. Blues Blue Bombers vs. Animal Farm AFROTC vs. Moulder Hall Beavers vs. Animals No. 2 Lobos vs. SAE No. 2

That season, SJS won the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) championship. The team of Rich Anderson and Bob Murio won the doubles championship in that tournament.

In this season's Tournament of Champions, held recently at SJS, Bob defeated Jack Darrah, who is ranked 10th in Northern California, and 64th nationally.

"(Head SJS tennis coach) Butch Krikorian is one of the finest and most inspiring tennis coaches I have ever had the opportunity to play under," said Bob.

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Santa Clara Draws an Error For Refusing Top SJS Hitter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series on Spartan varsity baseball team co-captain, and star first baseman, Matt Miholovich.

During the Golden Gate Conference Athletic League season, Spartan varsity baseball team co-captain and star first baseman, Matt Miholovich was batting .375 while playing his first season for the league-affiliated Foothill College Owls, bringing his over-all batting average up to .285. With this average under his belt, Miholovich garnered the honorable position at tenth best hitter in the league.

WINTER LEAGUE

The following winter, Matt played with a Winter League team organized by the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Pirates. Facing good pitching in Winter League, Miholovich was doing well in the batting department.

Matt's second season with the Foothill Owls was his finest season of his life to date. "I was hitting .430 that season, and fortune was on my side. I made all-Coast Conference that year," the Spartan first baseman reminisced.

Miholovich received a scholarship from the University of Santa Clara, but, the usual inter-school petty jealousies interfered with completion of scholarship transactions; the Bronco school refusing to accept any of his units from Foothill.

"My scholarship not being accepted at the University of Santa Clara, I transferred to SJS," said Matt.

Last season, Miholovich's batting average, under head SJS baseball coach, Ed Sobczak, was .325, one of the leading batting averages on the Spartan team last year.

"I was going to try the outfield again, but I finally decided I had better stick at my accustomed first base position," said Matt.

"This year, I started out very

well, but I have been slacking off recently. I am fighting to keep my batting average above .300. I am disappointed in our (the team's) record this year. We have lost some good players this year, but I thought we would still be able to better our 20-20 record of last season."

In baseball, as in all other sports, occasional freak incidents occur. Concerning recent Spartan/Vandenberg Air Force Base contest held in San Diego, Matt related this one:

SAN DIEGO

"During our recent game against Vandenberg Air Force Base, I missed my turn at bat. Coach Sobczak was making several substitutions. I was battling in the number five spot, and the new pitcher ended up in clean-up position."

I was sitting next to Coach Sobczak when my turn at bat came up, which I missed. Shortly after I missed my turn, the coach said to me in a rather puzzled manner, "What did you do when you just batted?" I thought he was referring back to a previous inning, so I told him I had popped up. He started to write down on his record sheet, when suddenly he stopped, saying, "Wait a minute! You didn't even bat!" Fortunately, the Vandenberg team did not realize the error."

SJS Golfers Get Revenge From Broncos

Harry Taylor and Ron Cerrudo shot three-under-par 69's yesterday afternoon to lead San Jose State to a 20-7 victory over Santa Clara at the Almaden Country Club.

Cerrudo, who is the number one man on the Spartan team, shot outstanding golf on the front nine getting two birdies and an eagle.

Neil Woodruff of Santa Clara was the medalist as he finished with a four-under 68. Jim Weichers, top man on the Bronco team met Cerrudo for the feature match of the day but the event fizzled as Weichers ballooned to a 76.

Once again the tremendous advantage of playing on the home course was evident. Just two weeks ago, Santa Clara bombed SJS 16½-10½ in Santa Clara. Earlier in the year, the Spartans tied Fresno 13½-13½ in Fresno. The next time the two teams met, SJS won 20-7 on its home course.

"There is a very big disadvantage in playing away from home," head golf coach Jerry Vroom explained, "in basketball or football the surroundings may be different but the court or field is the same. In golf the entire course is different and in most cases a golfer never sees the course before he plays. As a result he may run into blind traps and other hazards he is unaware of."

Varsity Nine Nailed by Indians; Frosh Hope To Erase Memory

By KEN ALLAN

It was a rocky afternoon yesterday for San Jose State's varsity and freshman baseball teams.

The varsity was tipped over by Stanford 9-4 at Municipal Stadium and the frosh team was plowed under by Santa Clara 19-0 on the Frosh Field.

Varsity pitcher Gary Strom started off well but then crashed heavily in the fourth inning when he gave up five runs on three walks, a hit batsman, two hits and an error he made on a mis-play at the plate.

Spartan coach Ed Sobczak was at a loss to explain what happened to Strom. "He pitched well in the first innings," Sobczak explained, "but then in the fourth he lost all control and couldn't get the ball over the plate."

Only one of the five runs was earned. This has been the story through much of the season for the hard-luck Strom who now has a 5-7 record. His season earned-run-average is close to 2.00 but occasional errors by teammates in key situations have hurt. This time, however, it was his own doing.

SJS bunched its runs together in the seventh inning. With one out, Dennis Nevin walked, George Vierra walked and so did Pat Dugan. With the bases loaded Matt Miholovich followed suit, drew a walk and forced in a run. Vierra scored a short time later on a sacrifice fly. Dugan came home on a wild pitch and Miholovich scored on a single by Butch Enkoji.

Friday the varsity team travels to the University of San Francisco for a double-header. Either Bill Ardis, Frank Pangborn, or Bill Schmidt will start. Ardis, troubled lately by the flu is a doubtful.

Freshman coach Bill Gustafson can say with a clear conscience that yesterday's score is not representative of the ability of the freshman team.

The game was going just dandy for starting pitcher Rich Kem-

merley as he set the Broncos down without any trouble in the first inning. And then as an omen of things to come, lead-off man Ron Garzini hit a triple but was later picked off at the plate trying to score on a fly to right.

At the end of the fifth inning, Santa Clara led 4-0 when Kemmerley began complaining of a sore arm. Gustafson had two pitchers he could have used but he had another problem, namely a doubleheader today against San Francisco State.

So Gustafson began taking volunteers. The lucky (?) fella was infielder Bill Spencer. Two home runs, a couple of doubles, eight runs and 13 batters later Spencer had completed his first college inning as a pitcher.

Showing a fine sense of fair play and sportsmanship, Gustafson picked on Perry Tadlock who was slightly more effective, giving up six runs. Gustafson was so impressed he let Tadlock finish the game.

Needless to say Santa Clara was all smiles as it packed for home. After surveying the damage, it was found the Broncos banged out

16 hits including five home runs and five doubles.

Despite the score, Gustafson's spirits weren't dampened much.

'Electronic Dash' Correction Made

The following corrections to Thursday's "Zechmeister's Sports-Scripts—The Electronic 100-Yard Dash" are in order: This experiment was a modification of an experiment conducted three years ago on finding the velocity curve in the 60 yard dash. The runners did not pair off and simultaneously run on both tracks, but the same runner ran on one track and five minutes later, on the other—the order of tracks being randomly determined. The Spartan track is a clay and sand mixture, and the green track is made of a 3M formula which has not been revealed. The green track is 7/100 of a second faster than the Spartan track in the 60-yard dash. The purpose of the experiment is to find the velocity curve on both tracks.

Coach Dan Glines

Spartan basketball coach Dan Glines scouted the Russian basketball team for the upcoming summer world's championships in Europe Friday night.

Glines, widely recognized in his field for the outstanding job he has done in scouting Spartan opponents, was one of the many thousands who were on hand for the Soviet Union-United States basketball contest at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

SJS Net Stars Topple Opponents During Easter Vacation Matches

By ROLAND ZECHMEISTER

The SJS varsity tennis team which travels to Stanford today, trekked on down to the land of the smoggy, smoggy dew during Easter week for a series of confrontations from which they returned with a great big hunk of Easter ham.

Saturday, April 17, the SJS racketmen stole nine grains of pepper from the possessors of the shaky Pepperdine nets, to emerge 100 per cent lossless in that competition.

In the first SJS-Pepperdine singles match, Spartan number one man, Rich Anderson, won his set with scores of 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Number two netman, Bob Murio lost his first, 1-6, but came back to win the remaining two-thirds of his set, 6-1, 6-3.

The Spartans' third and fourth men, Rodney Kop and Yit Louie served their ways to complete victories—Kop scoring 6-3, 6-3; and Louie winning 7-5, 6-2.

Spartan number five man, Bill Burns won 6-2, 6-2; and SJS num-

ber six man, Rich Gugat, took his set, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles, the Spartan team of Anderson-Kop won 6-4, 7-5. The Murio-Louie combination scored 2-6, 8-6, 6-3.

The team of Fred Russell and Burns burned their competition 6-1, 6-0.

Two days later, the Spartan netters found themselves in the "Sailors' Paradise" of San Diego, facing the San Diego State Aztecs.

On the San Diego courts, the Spartans repeated the Pepperdine performance, scalping the Aztecs on their own (un)happy hunting grounds.

In the first singles set, Anderson won 6-2, 6-1. Murio took the second singles set 6-1, 6-3. Kop won the third set 6-0, 6-3. Louie was victorious with 6-3, 7-5 scores; and Burns and Russell each won their sets—Burns scoring 6-1, 6-4; and Russell taking two out of three, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

In the doubles competition, Anderson and Kop won their set 6-3, 6-3. Murio and Louie scored 6-3, 8-6. And Burns and Russell scored 7-5, 8-6.

On Tuesday, April 20, smog overcame Anderson and Murio who lost their singles sets on the courts at Los Angeles State.

The scoreboards from the heart-of-Smogville competition told the semi-tragic story this way:

In the singles competition, Anderson lost 4-6, 4-6, and the Murio set duplicated these results with 2-6, 3-6 scores.

The smog cleared for the later matches, and the sun was singing "happy days are here again!" loud and clear, as Kop, Louie, Burns, and Russell won their sets with respective 6-4, 6-0; 6-4, 6-4; 6-1, 6-3; and 6-1, 6-2 scores.

At Los Angeles State, Fred Russell added gravy to the mashed potatoes, winning a practice set, 7-5, 6-3.

In the doubles competition at Los Angeles State, the Anderson-Kop team won its set, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Murio and Louie took a set 6-3, 6-2; and the team of Burns and

Russell was also destined for victory, with 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 scores.

In the semi-finals of the Ojai Tournament Inter-Collegiate Tennis Championship held Thursday, April 22-Sunday, April 25, at Ojai, Calif., Anderson was defeated by nationally-ranked Fred Drilling of the University of Arizona 3-6, 4-6. The fiery Sun Devil racket ace then went on to win the finals of the Ojai event, emerging as Ojai champion for the second year straight.

At Ojai, Sun Devil doubles team defeated Kop and Louie.

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Students wishing to serve as foreign student orientation leaders in the fall semester may apply Monday through Thursday, May 3 to 6 at the College Union.

Interviews for the positions will be held on Friday, May 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College Union and on Saturday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. in LN301.

Two training sessions will be on Thursday, May 13 and Thursday, May 20 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Students chosen for the positions are expected to attend the training sessions.

Responsibilities of a foreign student orientation leader include a general knowledge of the International Student Organization, SJS housing facilities, problems faced by new foreign students, academic requirements, extra-curricular and orientation week activities.

The leaders will be asked to attend activities during fall orientation week, beginning on Monday, Sept. 13. They will also be asked to aid during registration.



SCOTT MOORE
... named winner

Daily News Editor Wins \$500 Award

Scott Moore, Spartan Daily news editor, was named first place winner yesterday, in the April Spot News Competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's 1964-65 Journalism Awards Program.

Moore, 21, will receive a \$500 scholarship for his Spartan Daily story on Jan. 20, dealing with the resignation of Bob Titchener, former SJS head football coach.

According to Joe Swan, assistant professor of journalism and coordinator for the Hearst program at SJS, Moore's award is particularly significant "since about 45 colleges participate, including the top journalism schools in the country."

Moore, a junior journalism major from Downey, Calif., has been the recipient of four other Hearst awards including an eighth place \$100 scholarship, honors he received as a freshman in 1962.

Speech Students Ready To Stage Hour of Reading

Oral interpretation students will present a reading hour in the Speech and Drama Building Studio Theater at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The presentation, free to the public, will include poetry, prose and a chamber theater presentation. Participating students are members of a Drama 30 class.

The chamber theater presentation is E. B. White's "The Hour of Letdown." It will be directed by Robert Ryan under the supervision of Noreen La Barge Mitchell. Students participating include Jack Strange, Dick Wedemeyer, Bob Ryan and Jim Kant.

Other participants are Joan Vance, Fay Lavender, Sheila Payne and Dave Brandt. Another section of the program includes selections dealing with "Sentimentality and Sentiment."

Students taking part in this section are Douglas Clark, Linda Bleye, Jane Edwards, Patty Givens, David Kahn and Teresa Legallet.

Other students are Lorraine Person, Irene Russell, Jocelyn Smith, Carolyn Wahlgren and Susan Wall. Katherine Payne will present "The Creation" by James Welden Johnson and Teri Ryder will present Ernest Hemingway's "A Day's Wait."

Born of poor parents, Murrow worked his way through school preparing for the teaching profession. Early in his career, however, he began to work in the field of radio news.

Murrow had worked for the news department of the Columbia Broadcasting Network for 25 years until he was appointed head of the United States Information Agency in 1962 by late President Kennedy. The noted newsman retired from this post last year because of illness.

Markham Mayhem Annual Car Rallye Ends Dorm Week

"Markham Mayhem III," the third annual car rallye sponsored by Markham Hall, will get rolling Friday at 10th Street and Alma from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The rallye marks the end of National Residence Hall Week activities. Registration takes place during the rallye and the fee for each car is \$2.

First and second place trophies will be awarded along with place plaques for first through sixth place winners.

Participation plaques in the shape of Tower Hall will also be issued to each car. The living center with the highest number of points will receive a group trophy.

Rallye master is Paul Cavagnolo and his assistant is Bob Crawford.

Car rallye participants will be asked to follow a route according to general instruction. Questions will be asked at certain points along the way. The person with the most points at the end of the rallye is the winner, explained Cavagnolo.

Occupational Therapy Holds First Open House

The Occupational Therapy Department and the Occupational Therapy Club are co-sponsoring an open house from 6:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow, in HB301 and 303.

The open house is the first event of its type in the history of SJS, said Liz Esterly, Club's publicity chairman.

Its purpose is to acquaint other departments and students with "what occupational therapy is and what it does," said Miss Esterly.

Upper division occupational therapy majors will present four simultaneous demonstrations at the open house. They will show the operation of two occupational therapy clinical treatment rooms (301 and 303); mock therapy and treatment sessions; demonstrations of physical disability equipment; and demonstrations of occupational therapy equipment.

Occupational therapy majors receive a B.S. degree on completion of a four year course. After graduation they intern for nine months in a local clinical hospital affiliation.

SJS has 170 occupational therapy majors and six full time faculty members.

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Gamma Delta, 7 p.m., First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 374 S. Third.

SJS Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Concert, open to public.

Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., B44. General meeting.

TASC, 3:30 p.m., CH227. "The Church and Contemporary Political and Social Affairs" will be discussed by Pastor Roy Hoch, Rev. Don Emmel, Rev. Mark Rutledge and Rev. George Collins.

Industrial Relations Club, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau.

Chi Sigma Epsilon, secretarial honorary, 4 p.m., cafeteria A and B. Miss Caroline Pederson, representative of the federal government, speaks on secretarial careers in Washington, D.C.

Circulo Castellano, 12:30 p.m., southwest corner of cafeteria.

Student Math Society, 7 p.m., ED107. Math Clinic.

International Relations Club, 3:30 p.m., CH161. Business meeting.

SEE, 3:30 p.m., ED100. Representative of the AFT will speak on their action on the coming weeks.

Newman Club, 8 p.m., 79 S. Fifth. Dr. Henry Pitchford discusses "The Deputy."

TOMORROW:

AWS judicial board, 4 p.m., College Union.

Hillel, 8 p.m., 79 S. Fifth.

Student Math Society, 7 p.m., ED107. Math clinic.

Arab-American Club, modern Arabic language class, 4 p.m., CH162.

SEE, 3:30 p.m., CH359. Faculty-student relations committee.

Philosophy Club-Phi Sigma Tau, 8 p.m., J108. Speaker on "Phenomenology and Asian Thought."

Newman Club, 7:45 p.m., 79 S. Fifth. Speakers on "An Existential Approach to God" and "The Person of the Teacher" in conjunction with a religious teachers training program.

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